

WANT AD PUBLICITY  
Put your quest for a situation  
on a strictly business basis when  
an advertiser is  
THE TIMES-DISPATCH

BEGIN THE WEEK RIGHT  
By placing an order for the  
daily delivery to your home or  
office of  
THE TIMES-DISPATCH

CURTAIN RISES  
TO DAY ON STATE'S  
GREATEST FAIR

Every Detail Completed for  
Virginia's Annual Exhibi-  
tion of Progress.

HOTELS ARE RAPIDLY  
FILLING WITH VISITORS

Showing of Agriculture and Live  
Stock Better Than Ever  
Before.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

Halls Serve to Lay All Dust, and  
Bright Weather Is Now  
Hoped For.

Program for To-Day

8 o'clock—Gates will open.  
10 to 12 o'clock—The St. Andrew's  
Society Pipe Band, dressed in Scot-  
tish kilts, will parade Broad and  
Main Streets.  
10 to 12 o'clock—Kessnich's Mu-  
sical Band will play in Industrial  
Hall.  
12 o'clock—Grand opening of the  
Midway and Ballyhoo Lane shows.  
1 o'clock—Horses will be called  
for racing events.  
1 to 3 o'clock—St. Andrew's Band  
will play outside Industrial Hall  
and in the band stand.  
1 to 3 o'clock—Kessnich's Band  
will play in front of the grand stand.  
4 o'clock—St. Andrew's Band will  
play in front of the grand stand.  
5 to 8 o'clock—St. Andrew's Band  
will play in Industrial Hall.  
8 to 9:30 o'clock—Kessnich's Band  
will play in front of grand stand.  
9 o'clock—Beginning of the pyro-  
technic displays—"Eruption of Mt.  
Vesuvius" and "Bombardment of  
Lige.".  
Harmonia Olga von Turk-Rohn,  
Miss Emma Nagel, Will Robins and  
Billy Raymond will sing in front of  
the grand stand at intervals, and  
free shows will be given.  
All exhibits will be open to mid-  
night.  
12 o'clock midnight—"Lights out."

With practically everything in readi-  
ness, the grounds completely equip-  
ped and decorated and the exhibits assigned  
to their proper places, the Virginia  
State Fair Association will open its  
gates this morning at 8 o'clock.  
The steady drizzle of yesterday in no wise  
interfered with the work of prepa-  
ration, nor did it dampen the ardor of  
the small army of men employed in a  
thousand and one ways to put on the  
finishing touches so that there should  
be no hitch when the farmer goes out to  
view and enjoy the State's greatest  
show. In fact, the rain did a deal of  
good in laying the dust along the ap-  
proaches to the grounds, and the race  
track will be in condition when the  
racing events begin this afternoon at  
1 o'clock. Manager Warwick and his  
large corps of assistants are optimistic  
at the outlook, and are confident that  
this year the fair will be the most suc-  
cessful in the history of the associa-  
tion.

HOTELS ARE RAPIDLY  
FILLING WITH VISITORS

Hundreds of visitors are already in  
town, and the hotels are rapidly filling  
up with those who had previously en-  
gaged quarters and with the usual  
crowd of early stragglers. On the  
grounds the traveling showmen have  
made themselves at home, and are sit-  
ting comfortably within their tented  
walls.

"We are ready," said Manager War-  
wick, "and if the prospects of an unusu-  
ally large attendance are realized this  
year, there is no doubt that the ex-  
hibits, both in number and in quality,  
are much better than in any previous  
year, and there is no doubt that the ex-  
hibits, both in number and in quality,  
are much better than the normal estab-  
lished in preceding years. President Henry  
Fairfax is also greatly pleased with the  
outlook, and believes with Manager  
Warwick, that, barring very bad weather,  
the attendance will be fully up to the  
average and will probably surpass it."

PARADE OF KILIE BAND  
TO BE OPENING EVENT

The fair will be opened by a parade  
of the Kiltie Band, one of the free fea-  
tures. The band will move from Har-  
rison and Broad Streets, down Broad  
Street to Governor, by way of Governor  
to Main, up Main to Seventh, from  
Seventh back to Broad, and out to Har-  
rison Street again. The program band  
will proceed on cars to the grounds.  
According to the program, the trot-  
ting races will begin this afternoon at  
1 o'clock, and the running races will  
start at 2 o'clock. Midway and Bal-  
lyhoo Lane will be in full blast by 12  
o'clock, and will continue until the  
lights go out at midnight.  
Kessnich's Band will play in front  
of the grand stand from 10 to 12 o'clock  
and in the afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock,  
and again from 8 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock.  
The Kiltie Band will play outside the  
Industrial Hall from 1 to 3, and in In-  
dustrial Hall from 5 to 8 o'clock.  
Following is the program to be  
rendered by Kessnich's Band:  
(1) Overture, "Zamp" (Herold); (2)  
popular medley; (3) "By the Beautiful  
Sea"; (4) "Waltz, McCall"; (5) Se-  
lections by Herold; (6) "Polka"; (7)  
Sextet from "Lucia"; (8) March,  
"Virginia State Fair Association."

SOME OF THE FREE  
ATTRACTONS THIS YEAR

The free attractions all of which  
will be shown in front of the grand  
stand, include St. Andrew's Society  
Pipe Band, dressed in kilts; the four  
Sisters Merkle, in novelty acrobatic  
acts; the Boris Frickins, a troupe of  
eight Russian singers and whirlwind  
dancers; Bard Brothers, in acrobatic  
feats; Hugh Lloyd and company's  
bouncing rope artists; Karsay's Myra-  
phone, an instrument strung with 2,000  
wires and capable of sending sound  
two miles; the three Ernests, trampo-  
line comedians; Dave-Devil Shreyer,  
the flying man, who dives from a bicycle  
at a tremendous height into a shallow  
pool; Sato, an impersonator, and  
Gruber's trained animals. One of the  
latter is an elephant, for whose accom-  
modation some difficulty was experi-  
(Continued on Third Page.)

ADJOURNMENT IN SIGHT

Optimistic Senators Predict End of  
Session by Saturday Night

WASHINGTON, October 4.—Optimis-  
tic Senators are predicting Congress  
will adjourn by Saturday night, despite  
the prospect that Republicans will put  
up a hard fight against the war tax  
bill.  
Senator Kern and Representative  
Underwood, majority leaders, are con-  
stantly besieged by their colleagues  
with inquiries about plans for ad-  
journment. Senator Kern replies that  
the session can be adjourned if the  
members will stay at their posts and  
aid in expediting the Clayton bill and  
passage of the war revenue measure.  
Mr. Underwood replied that the House  
will complete its work as soon as it  
disposes of the Clayton conference re-  
port, the Philippine bill and the Senate  
revision of the war tax.  
President Wilson told callers last  
week he was satisfied with legislation  
that had been accomplished, and would  
not insist upon consideration of the  
Philippine bill in the Senate at this  
session, nor on passage of the ship  
purchase bill until next winter. He  
will not oppose the conference report  
on the Clayton measure, which now  
seems likely to be approved as re-  
ported.  
The action of the Senate Finance  
Committee in holding closely to pro-  
visions of the House war revenue bill  
also is expected to help the adjourn-  
ment situation.

M'ADDOO EXPLAINS LOAN

Treasury Department Publishes State-  
ment on Tennessee Transaction.

WASHINGTON, October 4.—The  
Treasury Department made public to-  
night the following telegram sent by  
Secretary McAdoo to-day to the editor  
of the Nashville Banner, and detailing  
the part played by the government in  
the placing of a part of the Tennessee  
State loan with the National Park  
Bank, of New York:  
"It is not customary for the Treas-  
ury Department to publish details of  
transactions with individual banks, but  
in order to set at rest various mis-  
statements that have been made about  
the State of Tennessee loan, I gladly  
reply to your letter. The National Park  
Bank agreed to take \$1,400,000 a year,  
6 per cent notes of the State of Ten-  
nessee at par without any commission,  
and I agreed to give the bank which  
is a regular United States depository,  
a special deposit of \$400,000, which is  
subject to call at any time. I was  
glad to do this in order to save the  
State from a possible default upon its  
obligations which, I was told, would  
have happened if the State had been  
unable to effect the loan.  
"Previous deposits made with the  
National Park Bank several weeks be-  
fore were for crop moving purposes,  
and had no relation whatever to the  
State of Tennessee loan, which at that  
time I had not even heard of."

STRIKING FEATURE OF WAR

Religious Revival in France Is One  
Result of Conflict.

LONDON, October 4.—"One result of  
the war has been a distinct religious  
revival in France," says the Paris cor-  
respondent of the Times. His dispatch  
continues:  
"The so-called 'clerical peril' has dis-  
appeared from popular imagination.  
Everywhere priests have been distin-  
guished for their heroism and patriotic  
devotion. Several have died on the  
field of battle, and others are showing  
great devotion as chaplains and in at-  
tending the wounded.  
"The Times to-day says:  
"No feature of the war has been  
more striking than the religious feel-  
ing it has evoked. We shall be sur-  
prised if the war and the pro-spiritual  
emotions it has kindled are not at-  
tended by a quickening and deepening  
of the religious feeling in England as  
well as France."

BRITISH AT ANTWERP

They are Co-Operating in Defense of  
Frontiers Against Germans.

LONDON, October 5 (1:10 A. M.).—  
The Morning Post's English corre-  
spondent in Antwerp makes the follow-  
ing statement:  
"The Belgian field artillery is co-op-  
erating effectively with our heavy ar-  
tillery. Our infantry is entrenched on  
the near bank of the Nethe, opposite  
the main German forces. Two Ger-  
man attempts to cross the river have  
been smothered by our artillery."  
This dispatch is the first intimation  
that English forces have gone to  
Antwerp and are co-operating with the  
Belgians in the defense of that city.

NATIONAL CALL FOR FUNDS

D. A. R. Wants to Further Relief  
Work Undertaken by Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, October 4.—A na-  
tional call for funds to further relief  
work undertaken by the Red Cross on  
European battlefields, was addressed to  
the Daughters of the American Revolu-  
tion to-night by Mrs. William Cum-  
mings Story, president of the organiza-  
tion. Each State regent is requested  
to superintend collections in her dis-  
trict.

MRS. HARDWICK INJURED

Sustains Minor Bruises in Automobile  
Accident.

WASHINGTON, October 4.—Mrs.  
Thomas W. Hardwick, of Sandersville,  
Ga., sustained minor injuries to-day,  
when the motor car in which she was  
riding with her husband went into  
a ditch in Rock Creek Park. Mr. Har-  
dwick escaped unhurt. The machine, an  
electric, driven by Mrs. Hardwick,  
skidded and upset while rounding a  
curve.

RAINY WEATHER IN SOUTH

Forecast by Bureau for First Half  
of Week.

WASHINGTON, October 4.—Rainy  
weather over most of the East and  
South was forecast by the Weather  
Bureau to-night for the first half of  
the week.  
In the upper Mississippi and the  
Missouri Valleys rain on Monday will  
be followed by generally fair weather,  
and a decided fall in temperature," said  
the bulletin.

PRESIDENT IN BALTIMORE

Visits Cousins of Late Mrs. Wilson,  
With Whom He Takes Dinner.

BALTIMORE, October 4.—President  
Wilson motored to Baltimore to-day  
and visited the cousins of the late Mrs.  
Wilson, at the home of Mrs. Florence  
Hoyt, with whom he had dinner. The  
President was unaccompanied save for  
an escort of Secret Service men.

ALLIES REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS;  
RENEW EFFORT TO ENVELOP RIGHT;  
CRACOW BATTLE DEVELOPS SLOWLY



Germans Examining an  
old Machine Gun  
Captured from the  
Russians.

JOINS FERVENTLY  
IN PLEA FOR PEACE

President Wilson Leads Nation's  
Devotions in Behalf of War-  
Stricken Europe.

CARDINAL PLACES BLAME

Believes Conflict Outcome of  
Nations' Heedlessness of  
Church's Good Counsels.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
WASHINGTON, October 4.—President  
Wilson led in the national capital  
Peace Sunday devotions to-day and  
from his pew in the Central Presbyter-  
ian Church joined fervently in the na-  
tional plea for peace in war-stricken  
Europe.

A special prayer was written for the  
occasion by Rev. J. T. Taylor.  
The largest service of the day was  
"Peace even-song" at the Cathedral of  
Saints Peter and Paul, where a con-  
gregation of 15,000 recited the ancient  
bidding prayers of the church. The  
services were held in the open air  
around the historic Peace monument  
in 1938 as a memorial of the peace con-  
summated with Spain. The music was by  
a vested choir of 500 boys, and the sing-  
ing was led by the full Marine Band  
in vestments.  
The service was also marked by the  
announcement of a gift to the cathedral  
foundation of a half million dollars  
from Mrs. Archibald D. Russell, of  
Princeton, N. J., and a donation of a  
magnificent gift will be used to push the  
completion of the choir of the cathedral  
now in the process of building.

ARISES FROM SICK BED  
TO PREACH PEACE SERMON

The Right Rev. Alfred Harding,  
Bishop of Washington, arose from a  
sick bed to preach the peace sermon.  
Peace Sunday services were combined  
at the Franciscan monastery with me-  
morial masses for its patron saint, St.  
Francis, of Assisi, Archbishop Bo-  
nanza, the papal legate to the United  
States, pontificated.  
A unique feature of the peace prayer  
meeting at the Westminster Presbyter-  
ian Church to-night was the showing  
of stereopticon views of the countries at  
war.

The Rev. James S. Montgomery, pas-  
tor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church,  
preached the sermon, in which he dis-  
covered who is guilty of causing this  
war, "and future generations will speak  
his name with scorn and hate."  
Prayers for peace in Europe arose  
from all parts of the United States to-  
day. Clergymen of all denominations  
read President Wilson's proclamation,  
itself a fervent peace prayer and con-  
gregations gathered to sing peace  
hymns and take part in peace services.

CARDINAL FARLEY PLACES  
RESPONSIBILITY FOR WAR

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW YORK, October 4.—Cardinal  
Farley, making his first public utter-  
ance since his return from his five-  
months' sojourn in Europe, placed the  
blame for the European war on the  
heedlessness of the warring nations to  
listen to the good counsels of the  
church. He mentioned but one coun-  
try—France—in this connection, which  
he said "suffocated every breath of  
freedom out of the church."  
The aged and wonderful Catholic  
prelate made his address in St. Ter-  
rick's Cathedral at high mass. At the  
conclusion of his address, he offered a  
(Continued on Second Page.)



Belgians Salvaging German Guns from Swamps at Tormonde  
To check the progress of the Germans at Tormonde, the Belgians opened the dykes and flooded the section  
occupied by the Germans. In their hurry to leave the inundated country, the Kaiser's forces deserted many of  
their guns. The lower photo shows Belgians in the act of salvaging one of these guns from the swamps of  
Tormonde.

EDITOR GEORGE HARVEY  
GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE

Calls at Invitation of President to  
Discuss European Meeting and  
Fall Campaign.

FIRST MEETING SINCE 1911

Conference Is Most Friendly, and  
Past Differences, Growing Out of  
Incident of Last Presidential Cam-  
paign, Are Not Referred To.

WASHINGTON, October 4.—Presi-  
dent Wilson and George Harvey, for-  
merly editor of Harper's Weekly, but  
now of the North American Review,  
whose controversy over the support of  
Harper's Weekly furnished one of the  
chief incidents of Mr. Wilson's cam-  
paign for the presidency, celebrated  
"Peace Sunday" to-day by a harmony  
meeting at the White House. It was  
their first meeting since their talk in  
1911 in the presence of Henry Wat-  
terson, editor of the Louisville Courier-  
Journal, which gave rise to Mr. Wat-  
terson's later attacks on Mr. Wilson,  
and led Mr. Harvey to withdraw his  
support from Mr. Wilson for the presi-  
dential nomination.

Mr. Harvey called at the White  
House at the invitation of Mr. Wilson  
to discuss the European situation and  
the fall campaign. In the last issue  
of his magazine, Mr. Harvey praised  
the President's attitude since the out-  
break of war in Europe, and suggested  
that he wait patiently for the psycho-  
logical moment to urge peace.

The President and Mr. Harvey re-  
mained in conference for more than an  
hour. It was said at the White House  
later that the meeting was most friend-  
ly, and that past differences were not  
referred to. Mr. Harvey said he had  
called at Mr. Wilson's request "to dis-  
cuss public questions, principally the  
European situation," and that, "as a  
(Continued on Second Page.)

CALDERON MAY BE NAMED  
PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

His Selection Is Expected to Result  
in Restoration of Peace in  
Mexico.

RIVAL FACTIONS MEET TO-DAY

Administration Officials Hope for  
Agreement Between Representa-  
tives of Carranza and Villa at  
Conference at Aguascalientes.

WASHINGTON, October 4.—The  
conference, which will open to-morrow  
at Aguascalientes, between Carranza  
and Villa representatives must decide  
whether or not peace is to be restored  
in Mexico. In the opinion of officials  
here, Administration officials to-night  
believed an agreement would be  
reached providing for the selection of  
Fernando Inglesas Calderon as Pro-  
visional President.

No significance was attached to the  
action of the conference of Southern  
chiefs in Mexico City yesterday in re-  
fusing to accept the resignation of Car-  
ranza as first chief. It was pointed out  
that had the resignation been accepted  
it would have left the government  
without any official head and seriously  
complicated the situation.

It was predicted here to-day that the  
peace convention expected to convene  
in Mexico City on October 10 in all  
probability would receive Carranza's  
resignation and select Fernando Cal-  
deron as Provisional President. Cal-  
deron has agreed to accept the post if  
offered by representatives of both fac-  
tions.

Commenting on the arrival of John  
R. Sullivan at St. Louis to-day, State  
Department officials said his trip to  
Washington was not at the direction of  
the department. They did not know  
why he was coming.

No official of the State Department  
could be found to-night who recognized  
(Continued on Third Page.)

PRESIDENT POINCARE  
GOES TO BATTLE FRONT

Will Congratulate Troops Personally  
Upon Great Bravery They  
Have Displayed.

NOT TO TAKE PART IN STRATEGY

News of His Departure Gives Rise to  
Rumors That Allies Have Gained  
Great Victory—This Is Officially  
Denied.

BORDEAUX, October 4 (11:15 P. M.).  
—President Poincare, accompanied by  
Premier Viviani and Minister of War  
Alexandre Millerand, left at noon to-  
day for the battle front. The Presi-  
dent goes to the battle line not to take  
part in the strategy, but to congratu-  
late the troops personally upon the  
bravery they have displayed in the  
long and stubborn fighting.

News of the President's departure  
has given rise to rumors that the al-  
lies have gained a great victory, the  
news of which is withheld, and that  
M. Poincare has gone to witness the  
final discomfiture of the Germans.

The correctness of this deduction is  
officially denied, and it is repeated  
that the situation in the fighting zone  
is as described by the statement of the  
War Office. It is added that the Presi-  
dent's sole motive is to convey the  
nation's appreciation and encourage-  
ment to the troops.

The President first will visit the  
headquarters of General Joseph Joffre,  
commander-in-chief of the French  
army.

Interest in the allies every move-  
ment is revealed in official announce-  
ments of the War Office, continues in-  
tense. Despite the rushing of rein-  
forcements to aid the Germans, their  
attacks, as viewed here, seem to have  
little effect. The battle takes on more  
(Continued on Second Page.)

FRENCH COLUMNS  
MOVE EASTWARD  
AGAINST ENEMY

Will Attempt to Encircle  
Army or Force It to  
Fall Back.

OFFENSIVE RESUMED  
AT SEVERAL POINTS

In Centre Well-Intrenched Forces  
Still Are Watching Each  
Other.

READY FOR QUICK MOVEMENTS

Great Conflict Along East Prussian  
Frontier Con-  
tinues.

Fight in Full Swing  
on French Left Wing

"On our left wing the struggle is  
in full swing," an announcement in  
the official bulletins issued by the  
French War Office, epitomizes the  
situation in the field of battle in  
Northern France, for it is at this  
point that the real struggle for su-  
periority is being fought out. The  
scene of this determined action is  
the territory around Arras, in the  
Department of Pas De Calais, show-  
ing a decided movement by the al-  
lied army to the northward. An Ar-  
ras is about twenty miles north of  
Albert. There has been no decisive  
result up to the present, which, in  
the nature of the fighting going on,  
would seem to indicate that the re-  
inforcements of each side must  
have been about equal.  
It is believed that the British In-  
fantry are on the line, and possi-  
bly some of the British territo-  
rial, and it is known the Germans  
have sent up heavy reinforcements  
from the centre to aid the hard-  
fighting soldiers on the right.  
Field Marshal French's men evi-  
dently have been in close action  
again, for in the region of Solmeson,  
on which rests the western end of  
the British line, some of the Ger-  
man trenches have been completed.  
Along the remainder of the front  
the infantry has remained for the  
most part in its trenches, while  
heavy firing continued with the  
big guns.

The Belgians claim to have re-  
sisted the German attacks on the  
fortresses around Antwerp, although  
Belgian officials report the destruc-  
tion of several of the forts, as  
well as satisfactory progress on the  
main front.

In the battle of Augustow, in  
Russia, Poland, victory is claimed  
for the Russian army, the official  
communication from Petrograd de-  
claring the German defeat is com-  
plete.

President Poincare and Emperor  
Nicholas have started for the front,  
probably only with the intention of  
cheering the men who are fighting  
for their countries.

News issued by the  
British information bureau, shows  
the loss of 727 noncommissioned  
officers and men in the battle of  
Marne, of whom fifty-five were  
killed. It is stated that the Ger-  
mans have not been made public.  
Similarly the admiralty has issued  
a list of those lost, exclusive of of-  
ficers, in the sinking of the cruisers  
Thourot, Cressa and Helons. The  
number being given as 1,433.

An Italian force is reported to  
have landed at Aviano, an important  
airport on the Adriatic, which may  
be used as a base in the Italian  
policy of neutrality.

The Japanese, in their campaign  
against the German concession of  
Kiauchau, have been reinforced at  
three points in a heavy advance.  
Having made answer to the protest  
of the Chinese government, they are  
proceeding with the business in  
hand without further comment.

LONDON, October 4 (9:25 P. M.).—  
Having repulsed the German attacks,  
presumably in the vicinity of Roye,  
the French, according to an official  
communication issued late to-day at Paris,  
have resumed the offensive at several  
points, while other positions on their  
left have been maintained.

The great effort of the allies to en-  
velop the German right may be said to  
be in operation again, and, it is be-  
lieved, in a heavy attack. From  
Roye northward to Arras are moving  
eastward against the German posi-  
tions. It is the same operation that  
has been tried repeatedly for the last  
three weeks in an attempt to reach  
the German lines of communication,  
and either encircle the German army  
forming the right wing, or force it to  
fall back to Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Germans have had a long time  
in which to make their position secure  
so there is a lot of hard fighting ahead  
for both the attacking forces and the  
defense. The defensive role is ap-  
parently being assumed by the in-  
vaders.

In the centre, from the Oise to the  
Argonne, the two well intrenched  
armies still are watching each other,  
ready at a moment's notice to meet  
attacks, or, on the advance of aerial  
observers, to move to some point  
where the line is threatened. While  
there have been many of these move-  
ments, there is little, according to the  
French report, to record. In other  
words, the situation remains virtually  
as it was. In the Argonne district,  
where the crown prince's army at-  
tempted to advance a few days ago,  
there has been additional fighting, and  
the Germans have been pushed back  
northward. In Southern Woivre the  
French are "making progress but

BEST WAY TO BALTIMORE  
York River Line—Chesapeake Bay. \$2.50 one  
way; \$4.00 round trip. Delightful trip this  
time of year.